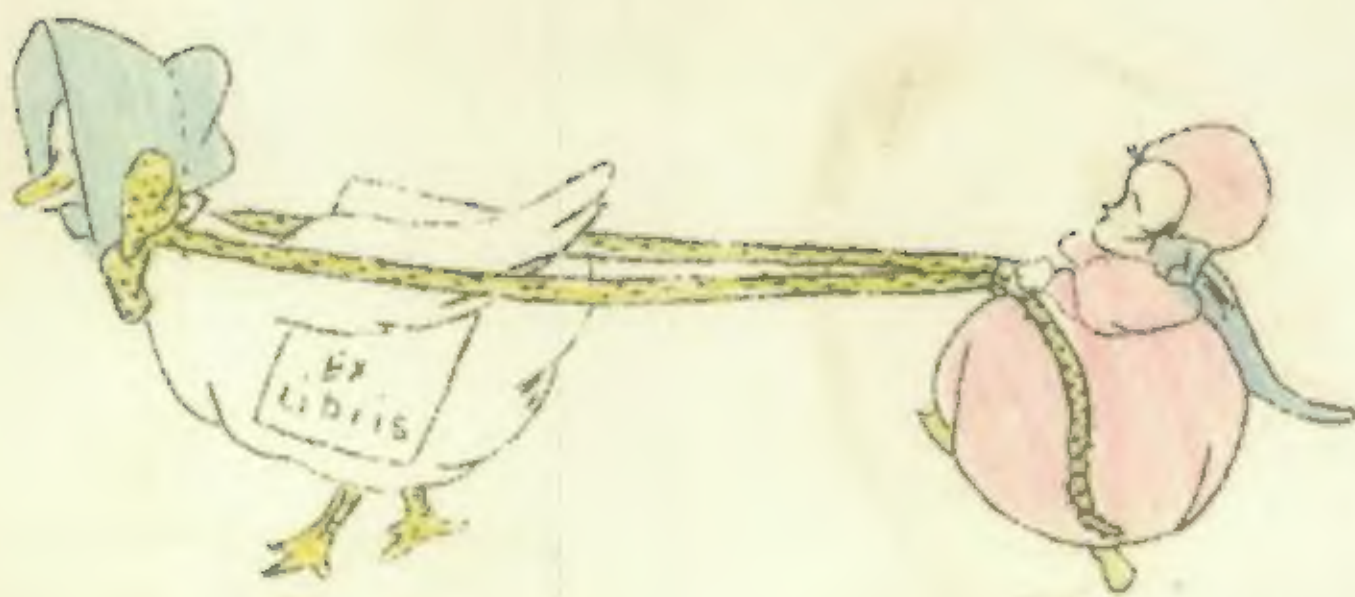


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My name is
Humpty Dumpty
What's yours?
*Doris
Lincoln*



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The Senior Class
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Dakota Community High School
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The Forward

In this volume of the Talebearer, we have attempted to select a few choice pages from our high school life, and bind them together in a lasting form, so that through the passing years we will have a treasure house of precious memories.

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ANNUAL STAFF

Soon after school began the seniors choose Kathryn Mitchell as Editor in Chief of the Talebearer...staff often seen huddled in a corner discussing possible themes...girls conspired together to prevent the boys from selecting a "Heigho, Silver" theme done in purple and green..the most popular book of the year is going to be "Mother Goose"Business Manager Heck rushes around to write letters to paper companies; then forgets to mail them for a week.....big difficulties encountered in running off border sheets, finally had to call a specialist from Rockford....worked late at night when the building was quiet, too quiet...footsteps someone trying to open the front door....Kathryn armed with a pair of scissors, and Evelyn with the iron slip cautiously down the dark stairs to arrest the intruder...Fairie does art work listening to "Oh, Johnny" on the radio.....boys get ambition to go to Freeport for adds, on the day before the big game, taking half of the team with them, causing no end of excitement...Ruth Brubaker and Grace Bear work on the art work eighth period, forgetting to sign out...Verna Graybill helping to mimeograph with a great ink smudge across her face.....Evelyn standing in the door trying to coax Stanley to go home and leave them alone..the sponsor vainly trying to cover up errors with correction fluid...the editor patiently and innocently waiting for certain faculty members to cut anything they figure too interesting...got everybody all dressed up for Blankenburg on February 12 and he didn't arrive until March 12.....at last the big night came when the annual was to be assembled...lots of people around, some of them helping.....it is mailed off to be bound...we sigh with relief...they arrive at last....all one hears up and down the halls, "Auto-graph my annual, please?"





Dedication

In sincere appreciation for making it possible for us to continue our education, and their continual cooperation with us, we, the Seniors of 1940, dedicate this annual to Our Parents.



The Talebearer staff wishes
to thank BING CROSBY and
the producer of "STAKELAND"
for the suggestion for their
theme.



a Diller, A Dollar

a Ten O'clock Scholar

AS WE SHALL REMEMBER THEM:

Mr. Mollford----on a chair fixing the office clock
----economizing wherever he can----laying down new
rules, quietly, firmly--writing out excuse blanks.
Mr. Miller----trying to work in a basketball meet-
ing at odd moments-----indicating by his expression
whether Iowa won or lost that football game-----
mimeographing algebra tests in the old office-----
delivering pep talks in the gym.

Miss Cochran-----arriving about world trade----baw-
ling people out--trying to cast a play with people
who are too busy to take a part-----charging fines
for over due books-----"Let's have the **stopping**
talked immediately".

Miss Royer-----giving longer and longer English
assignments----calling G.A.A. meetings----laughing
goodnaturedly-----stencililing the Tattler-----"Any
news?"

Miss Kriler-----leading the band-----urging typing
students to practice more--setting the time clock
for time tests--helping students with chorus robes
-----worrying about the operetta.

Mr. Lycan--sticking his head in the typing room--
buttoning his sweater-----showing disapproval by a
totally expressionless face-----worrying about ag
students projects.

SCHOOL BOARD

President-----	Frank Thomas
Secretary-----	Roy Long
Member-----	Ford Wise
Member-----	Miles Mitchell
Member-----	Ivan Johnson

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the
school board for their cooperation with us during
our four years of high school.

The Schoolhouse the District Built

This is the schoolhouse the district built.
These are the floors, all shiny and new
That lay in the schoolhouse the district built.
This is the janitor, all weary and worn
Who sweeps the floors, all shiny and new
That lay in the schoolhouse the district built.
These are the freshmen with muddy shoes
Who plague the janitor, all weary and worn
Who sweeps the floors, all shiny and new
That lay in the schoolhouse the district built.
These are the sophs, the wisest fools
Who initiate the freshmen with muddy shoes
Who plague the janitor, all weary and worn
Who sweeps the floors, all shiny and new
That lay in the schoolhouse the district built.
These are the juniors, so meek and mild
Who snub the sophs, the wisest fools
Who initiate the freshmen with muddy shoes
Who plague the janitor, all weary and worn
Who sweeps the floors, all shiny and new
That lay in the schoolhouse the district built.
These are the seniors, the privileged class
Who torment the juniors, so meek and mild
Who snub the sophs, the wisest fools
Who initiate the freshmen with muddy shoes
Who plague the janitor so weary and worn
Who sweeps the floors, all shiny and new
That lay in the schoolhouse the district built.
This is the faculty, so serious and glum
Who scold the seniors, the privileged class
Who torment the juniors, so meek and mild
Who snub the sophs, the wisest fools
Who initiate the freshmen with muddy shoes
Who plague the janitor, so weary and worn
Who sweeps the floors, so shiny and new
That lay in the schoolhouse the district built.





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STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council has been in operation at Dakota High School since 1923. It is composed of the president of each class and another member from each of the four classes.

This organization meets once a week to discuss the different school problems that arise during the year. They sponsor assembly programs, extra curricular programs and this year had the honor of sponsoring the County Literary Contest which was held in our school.

They also have at their disposal ten per cent of the door receipts of the two class plays and the operetta produced by the school each year. With this money the council buys decorations for the school building, games for the students to amuse themselves with during the noon hour, and sponsor assembly programs. This year Dr. Sanford was again secured by the Student Council. We were very fortunate in being able to have him stay for the entire day. He spent the day lecturing and giving the juniors and seniors vocational guidance.

Paul Sieber was elected president with Betty Tracy as secretary. Mr. Wohlford is the sponsor of the group and he also acts as the treasure.

Members of the Student Council are:

Senior Pres.	-----Evelyn Long
Senior S.C.M.	-----Paul Sieber
Junior Pres.	-----James Strong
Junior S.C.M.	-----Fred Stoll
Sophomore Pres.	-----Betty Tracy
Sophomore S.C.M.	-----Arlene Meck
Freshman Pres.	-----Roger Rockey
Freshman S.C.M.	-----Opal Long

FACULTY CREDENTIALS

Mr. Ralph Earl Wohlford
B. S. Indiana Central College
University of Wisconsin
M. S. University of Southern California
(Principal, English I, II, General Science,
Student Council)

Mr. Rex Albert Miller
A. B. Iowa State University
(Algebra, Geometry, Physics, General Science,
Athletics)

Mr. Carl Theo Lycan
Eastern Illinois Teachers' College
B. S. University of Illinois
(Biology, Zoology, Botany, Animal Husbandry,
F.F.A.)

Miss Theresa Belle Krider
B. L. Eastern Illinois Teachers' College
Knox College Conservatory of Music
Chicago Musical College
(General Business Training, Typing,
Bookkeeping, Music)

Miss Jessie Lou Cochran
B. L. Eastern Illinois Teachers' College
DeKalb Extension Course
University of Illinois
(World History, American History, Civics,
Economics, French, Latin, Geography,
Class Plays)

Miss Vila Lorene Royer
B. L. Eastern Illinois Teachers' College
(English III, IV, Clothing, Home-making,
G.A.A.)





Jack and Jill

Went up the Hill

We build the ship on which we sail.

Wm. L. White.

1888.

SENIOR HISTORY

On September 3, 1936, thirty-four children entered the "Shoe" to further their education. This was the largest group that had entered at one time. The girls included: Ruth Adams, Grace Bear, Ruth Brucator, Fairie Germain, Florence Kramer, Lozetta Lawver, Evelyn Long, Anna Mae Manning, Martha Meck, Frances Meinert, Kathryn Mitchell, Genevieve Schessler, Nettie Nott, Alice Veach, and Florence Veach. The boys were: Alvin Barr, Carl Bordner, Harry De Groff, Sheldon Dornink, Marvin Fluegel, Charles Haas, Robert Heck, Elmer Johnson, Kenneth Kechnen, Wilbert Kechnen, John Kryder, Ellsworth Lapp, Wesley Lawver, Clement Meinert, Warren Reuber, Calvin Schoen, Donald Shoemaker, Paul Sieber, and Allan Wehlin. Of this group, Robert Heck represented "King Cole" and Fairie Germain was "Queen of Hearts". The court recorder was Genevieve Schessler, and the health was guarded by Florence Kramer. Evelyn Long was representative in council with Miss Greeley as "Mother Goose". During the year the "Shoe" became a bit roomier, due to the loss of seven children from our class. The spring picnic was held in Krape Park.

September 7, 1937, found twenty-six children in the sophomore division. This year Sheldon Dornink represented "King Cole" and Florence Kramer, the "Queen of Hearts". Bright remarks were recorded by Fairie Germain, and Martha Meck guarded the possessions. Paul Sieber represented the group in council, with Miss Stengel as "Mother Goose". The fall outing was a trip held at Krape Park. The freshmen were duly initiated by our class. One member fell from our ranks during the year. The Pines State Park proved a splendid place for our spring picnic.

The children again assembled together in

FLEET DAY

Three A. M. came pretty quick on April 23rd for that was the night the seniors left cars behind them and fled to the lake-----there were hurried plans the day before, such as getting Harry's eggs devilled and Martin's eggs fried and keeping the whole thing secret till 3 A.M., every senior was in bed at 11 at Miss O'Brien's, who just knew they would be up at 3 A.M.-----but they were off-Harry took out the eggs he had been let to fry by the school and fried them for breakfast at Sherman Park for the seniors (the seniors were up all day)-----the seniors were in the stores all over the city--dinner in the Shelter House at Sherman Park--Kathryn tried out the Milwaukee telephone exchange to call the seniors, varying the nickel came back, Marvin was intrigued and encouraged her to "do it again"-----the buscar with its dead Indian (and we really do mean dead)--the cold, windy walk far out on the lake pier to take some snapshots-----the terrible thirst caused by not drinking water to the seniors, and the fact that the seniors were tired and hungry-----and riding all day long-----getting along at school, after resolving to forget school for the day-----supper in the cars parked along side of the road just before the cars split up, one staying in Milwaukee, one going to a show in Delavan, and coming back early-----the seniors were tired and hungry, with seats that didn't seem so comfortable after a hard day--Harry dozed and almost fell over on his nose--driving home in the night--everyone in the car dozing-----the seniors were tired and hungry-----3:30 A.M.-----the seniors were tired and hungry-----so that they could go to school looking tired and discouraged-----that all the seniors could see for themselves that the seniors made the most of their Fleet Day.

SENIORS

RUTH ADAMS: "Not anyone may do or say I will be good."

GRACE BIER: "We can hardly criticize a hard worker."

RUTH FREEMAN: "More ability than has been brought to light."

HARRY DE CROFF: "This banner was presented to me by myself as a token of my self esteem."

SHILLON LOWME: "I sign to Heaven I knew where a commodity of good things were to be bought."

MARVIN FLETCHER: "Much study is a weariness of flesh."

FAIRIE GUNN: "Little girl, you'll do."

ROBERT BIER: "Company, villainous company, have been the spoil of me."

FLORENCE BIER: "Her ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace."

JOHN FLETCHER: "I gently within my brain I gently think a thought."

LEVELYN BIER: "Flowers and leaves and a tune come forth."

MARTHA BIER: "I am a little but try and slip anything over on her."

CLARENCE BIER: "I am a little, though spoiled in the making."

FRANCIS BIER: "I am a little but one sort of conversation."

KATHARINE BIER: "I am a little but will, and if I will I will and that's all to it."

CALVIN BIER: "I am a little but sleepeth."

IRVING BIER: "I am a little but with my own eloquence."



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CLASS VIII, 1940

We, the senior class of 1940, of Dakota Community High School, supposed to be of sane minds and sound bodies, do use our good judgment and do hereby make, execute, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament, revoking all former and other promises:

I, Robert Tack, will my ability to stay up late nights and still stay awake the next morning to Donald Fluegel.

I, Florence Brown, leave the boys of Dakota High for Ruhl's patron, in complete faith that she will keep them properly entertained.

I, Martha [unclear], will my school bus that I inherited from my mother to my sister to continue with the Winneshiek-Dakota School bus line.

I, Harry DeGroot, will my ability to make "Model T's" run to Charles [unclear], Earl King, and Ellsworth Lapp.

I, Ruth Brubaker, leave my ability to type to any student wishing to learn, and my bashfulness to Opal Long.

I, Sheldon Dornink, will my winning ways to Duane Mossman, and my ability to bluff Miss Cochran to Verna Grabill.

I, Evelyn Long, leave my [unclear] to the girls of Dakota Community High with hopes that he will not become too interested in them.

I, Kathryn [unclear], will my [unclear] for Theopians to Sheldon Tack.

I, Clement Valmont, will by capacity to settle all parental difficulty to Leland Hutchison.

I, Fairlie G. G. G., will by talent, grace, charm, and ability to leave every room unsold to Joyce Keehnen.

I, Calvin Schoch, will by ability to fix up excuses for tardiness to Frederick Virtue.

I, Marvin Fluorol, leave my round baby face to Shirley Snyder.

I, Grace Beer, will my ability to conquer the French Language to Alvin Barr.

I, John Kruger, leave my ability to fix doorknobs for Miss Cooper and build houses for Miss Writter to Robert Schradermeier if he is interested.

I, Frances Helbert, will by capacity to keep the silence unbroken to Dale Bennehoff.

I, Ruth Allen, leave my privilege of answering the telephone to any student active enough to run after other students all over the building.

I, Paul Fisher, leave my knowledge of the latest news to any student who wants to say other wise in the "A" in history next year.

To our beloved faculty we bequeath:

For Mr. L. G. G. we shall construct a glass partition between the classroom and the teacher's room so he can conveniently see who is and who isn't.

To Mr. W. G. G. we will give a basketball team who can follow last minute directions.

To Miss Writter we shall leave a new time clock to replace the one we practically wrecked.

To Miss Cooper we shall leave the privilege of giving such assignments to the teachers have little time for anything else.

To Miss G. G. G. we shall leave the right to hold all the gum she's making a collection of.

To Mr. W. G. G. we shall leave a supply of black blocks for the times when roads are bad.

To Butch, the janitor, we will the privilege of

refinishing the table tops in the science lab.
To the underclassmen, we will the following:
To the freshmen, we will our motto is hoping they
will make better use of them than we did.
To the sophomores, we will our athletic abilities.
To the freshmen, we will our inclination for deep
study.
So, the senior class of 1944, declares this to be
our last will and testament.

CLASS PROPHECY

Let us look ahead about ten years and see
just what each member of the class will be doing.
I may be better than to know Jolly Joe's
future plans, Oh, yes, we can see what
one is doing in the 1950's:

First, there's Paul. He's a red-head, red Paul
Simber. He was in the debate team last year. He's
in history class, he is now in Washington
"Citizenship" class. He's a "Citizenship" class.
said when he debates, he becomes so heated, he has
to remove his coat and loosen his tie.

Then there's Ruth Brubaker. She's all dressed up in a
white uniform and cap. She took up nursing and her
work, she's been in the hospital to
many a desperate patient.

The next member of the class is John Krider. Ever since
he moved his home he's been up
the hill. He's in the city. Now he has
a lot of money of his own. He's experimenting with
lightning.

Who could this be other than Harry De Groff
with his cowboy hat. He joined the Adams Rod-
ding and has become a star as a steer rider. He
is a cowboy. He's a cowboy, you can hardly see Har-
ry.

But the next member of the class is up now. As it becomes

clearer, we see a "little" sort in a dusty and long, narrow, "little" married her old boy friend from Peoria. Her lady says she is the model wife because she never argues, quarrels, loses her temper, and always lets him have the last word. There is Clementine Hart. Yes, he couldn't make a go of her, so he joined the W.P.A. He thinks he might as well have that extra money as well as someone else.

There comes Robert Hec. He bluffed his way through college, too, and is now teaching physics in Rockford High School. He is very popular among the students since he permits them to chew gum, snooze in class, and in general do the same things he himself enjoyed in his undergraduate days.

The next one we see is Ruth Adams. She is patiently checking over the books at Frequent Library. Her face is like the look of the world in the face, "as the world, the world is a day, over a. The cents, please".

Next is Emma Graham. She is running a chain of beauty parlors with her sister in Frequent, where she is the wife of Professor Graham. Annually, they attend the Theatrical Society where the professor gives an impressive speech on the merits of high school dramatics.

Then there's Evelyn Jones. She is the present wife of Stanley Jones. Her husband is her three years older, and she is a very recent from basketball practice session. She is a very good coach, however, and always helps her check up.

What is this man? It seems to be Calvin Jones, the author of his autobiography. He is living in Frequent, and is the Frequent member of the Frequent. He works so efficiently that he claims that he has not one dissatisfied customer on his list.

The next one we see is the next, a doctor's face

of Hootin' N. ... as "Sweetie Pie". ... store in Rock Grove. He is ... known by all the kids in the block as Uncle Marve. He permits all the ... to use his ... as a meeting place. ... successful or not, can better be told after the January inventory.

Who's next? It is Martha Neck, the "sweetheart of Dakota High". But oh, what a change! Now she ... over her ears, wears horn-rimmed ... and a tailored suit. Yes, she ... as ... This was ... and ... over a ... of letters tied with a blue ribbon. We'll never know.

... is very ... away. It ... of ... in Dormant, Dakota's Mickey Rooney. Yielding to the call of the ... At first he wasn't successful and had to sling hash in a second rate eating joint. But he knew his chance would come. When opportunity knocked, Shels was there to open the door. Now, although his hair is greying, and he has lost a tooth or two, he still playing adolescent roles.

And then ... who is now rivaling Orson Wells as actress-producer. She looks back ... the first play she ever directed, "The Man in the Bowler Hat". Her Next production will be "Macbeth" in which she herself will star as Lady Macbeth.

Lastly, there is Grace Berr. She has recently come out of mourning for her late husband, a victim of his environment. She plans to write a book on how to make the high school annual pay for itself.

The Journey

CLASS POEM

We started in four years ago,
To climb that hill, so high
And everyone of us, resolved
To either do or die!
The first year was a little hard,
With everything so new;
But most of us just tried our luck,
And finally, we came through.
Some of us began to show,
As we went along,
We had ability in sports
While others "shone" in song;
Dramatics also was enjoyed
By many in the class,
But, meanwhile, we kept studying,
So we'd be sure and pass!
The next year, although we had found,
Some of our comrades gone--
We kept on climbing up that hill
To reach the goal that shone;
Our great enjoyment came at last,
When Juniors, we returned
To find a great, new schoolhouse,
For it long years we'd yearned!
Now everyone of us enjoyed
Those useful subjects, new
New clubs, societies and such-
Were waiting for the crew!
And now, we're on the last, long mile
With plays and annual work,
We know this is our busiest year-
So, our duty we'll not shirk.
And through our work and play and fun-
We wish success to everyone!!

Grace Bear

SENIOR JINGLES

"Fairie, Fairie quite contrary
How does your art work go?"
"With all the errors and awful mistakes
My progress is quite slow."

Ruthie Adams, so brainy and wise
Has all her lessons
And never half tries.

A boy he would a-wooing go,
"Sing heigho," says Demps,
Whether his mother would let him or no!

John, John, the farmer's son
Was our class treasurer
Did he have fun!

Little Ruthie B., sat on a settee,
Along came _____, and sat down beside her
And frightened poor Ruthie away.

Kathie Mitchell's been
Faithful and true
In editing this annual
Especially for you.

Marvin Fluegel, round faced and fair
Enjoys life
With never a care.

Shels, shels, hurdle leaper
Had a girl
And couldn't keep her.

Little Grace Bear
Was so tiny and small
A rat could eat her
Hat and all.

When Bobbie was a little boy
He had but little wit
'Tis a long time ago
And he has no more of it.

Our president was a girl
Named Long
So everything's right
Instead of wrong.

Francie We'nert's a dear little sister
If she hadn't been here
We would have missed her!

"Hei lo," says Calvin, "This is my fate,
Where'ere I go, I shall always be late."

There's a little girl named Kramer
Who bought a new dress
And how it became her.

Martha, Martha, from the house of Meck
Who isn't at all interested
In a man named Heck.

Paul Sieber's a good little speaker
If his voice holds out,
It'll get no weaker.

Harry, Harry, just one of the boys
Who's always accompanied
By lots of noise.

These are the seniors
Dakota's turned loose
Though they're all grown up
They adore Mothe Glose.



There was an Old Woman
Who Lived in a Shoe.

JUNIOR HISTORY

On September 7, 1937, thirty children entered D. C. H. S. They elected Stanley Meier, as "King Cole", Melvin Thomas, as "Prince Charming", Dale Daughenbaugh, as recorder, Donald TerHark as keeper of common property, and Alvin Barr as council representative. Mr. Lyden was "Father Goose". They were duly initiated by the sophomores before they proceeded to Grape Park for a vicier roast. The spring picnic was also held in Grape Park.

September, 1938, found twenty-nine sophomores ready for work in the new "Sbee". This year Helen Gill was chosen as "Queen of Hearts" and Terjente Canfield, the prince. Betty Lyden recorded the wise sayings, with Dorothy Moore as reader of the wealth. The council member was chosen as James Crowell. Mr. Lyden was "Father Goose". James Rayborn did not appear to take up his work this year. The annual vicier roast was held in Grape Park. Initiation of the freshmen fell upon the shoulders of this class. Grape Park was the selected spot for the spring picnic.

This fall the junior class numbered twenty-seven. At this time six former members failed to appear, four of which went to other schools. They were: Alcega, David, David, Robert Hartman, Helen Gill, David S. S. S., and David Strong. Paul Moist dropped his studies soon after school started. They also had several new faces among the group, including Marvin Rogers, Willie Galt, Berle, L. L. L., Llewellyn, and Frederick Stoll, and Charles Haas. The officers for the year were "King Cole", James Strong, "Prince", Earl, L. L. L., Llewellyn, and Betty Fluegel, "Queen of Hearts", Marvin Rogers, and council member, Frederick Stoll. Miss Royer was chosen as "Mother Goose". The fall vicier roast was held in Grape Park.

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FRESH HISTORY

Forty-two new children decided to continue their education and entered the "Shoe" in September 1940. The first great task was the election of class officers which resulted in the following: "King" Carl -- "Queen" -- "Prince" -- "Viceroy" -- "Deputy" -- "Keeper of Health" -- "Mayor of Council" -- "Chief of Law". Mr. Lycan was "Father Goose". The fall wicner roast was held at the Park. During the year Virgil Dietmeier and Junior Bull moved to other schools while Ethel Freeman and Leon Wagner discontinued their studies. Robert Dernink was called from the group by the Angel of Death. This class united with the sophomores for the school party. As the second semester got under way Henry Bastien joined the group.

UNDERCLASSMEN

Juniors, Jun iors quite contrary
How do your studies go?
With little toes here and there
That put you on your toes.

Sophomores, Sophomores always mischievous
Where do you get your noise?
From whispering girls th t pester
Our class of boisterous boys.

Pr-eh-son, Freshmen when you grow up
To Seniors fine and dandy
We hope that you will not forget
Some things that come in handy.

Florence Kremer

1954

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First Row: M. T. [redacted] (Student Council Member), F. Flu [redacted] (Sec.), J. Str [redacted] (Pres.), M. Neidermeyer (Vice Pres.), W. [redacted] (Treas.), S. Toelke, Miss Royer (Sponsor).

Third Row: D. Crall, E. Lutz, C. Hays, D. TerHark,
A. Beer, D. Shover, T. L. Smith, K. Shover,
P. Corroni, D. Wirth.

First Row: L. Terrell, L. Phil (Treas.), D. Knapp,
(V. Pres.), B. Tracy (Pres.), A. [unclear] (General Coun-
cil Member), D. [unclear], [unclear] (Sponsor)
Second Row: E. Alcott, R. [unclear], H. Parr, F.
[unclear], I. [unclear], J. [unclear], J. [unclear], R. [unclear]-
ter.

Third Ev: P. Johnson, F. McCarthy, M. Hagan, S.
 Fourth Ev: L. [unclear], P. Kramer, M. [unclear], R.
 Harnish, D. El colon.

First Ev: E. [redacted], W. [redacted] (Treas.), J. Dornink
(Sec.), R. [redacted] (Int.), C. [redacted] (Student Council
Member), V. [redacted] (V. [redacted]), I. [redacted], I. [redacted],
Mr. Lyman (Sponsor).

Faculty: J. Adams, C. C. Adams, W. H. Allen, J. R. Allen,
 R. H. Allen, I. N. Anderson, L. Barr, L. Patterson, M.
 Foltz, H. Patterson, B. R. Patterson.

Fourth Row: P. Alvarez, W. H. Brown, C. Phillips,
I. T. ... , R. Barr, S. ... , J. ... , D. Hartz,
D. Markle, F. Virtue.





Hey diddle-diddle

The cat and the fiddle

The Suburban

Glee Clubs

The girls glee club consisted of twenty-six members while the boys club had only twenty-one members. The boys have no public appearances alone, while the girls had the privilege of singing at the Farmers' Institute held in the High School gym, the County Literary Contest held at Dakota and the District Music Contest held at Mt. Morris, Illinois.

The combined choruses sang at an Armistice program held at the Community Church, went Christmas caroling and presented the operetta entitled "In Good Old Switzerland". The two choruses are now practicing some selections to sing at Baccalureate.

The girls glee club elected officers at the beginning of the year to help take care of any business they might have. This group also helped in securing the tickets for the girls glee club. They were given a little white collar and contributed much to the chorus' appearance. The officers chosen were as follows:

President-----	Fairie Germain
Vice President-----	Evelyn Long
Secretary and Treasurer-----	Martha Meck
Librarian-----	Florence Kramer

Sextette

The girls sextette sang at a few public programs including a P.T.A. meeting at Cedarville and the Farmers' Institute at Dakota. They also plan to sing at Baccalureate. The members are:

Soprano.....Phyllis Kramer
 Opal Long
 Second Soprano.....Fairie Gernain
 Joyce Niblo
 Alto.....Martha Neck
 Evelyn Long

Operetta

The annual presentation of the operetta given by the combined choruses was held in January, instead of in May as in previous years. It was entitled "In Good Old Switzerland" and with its setting of Swiss customs and girls and the snowcapped mountains in the background, it was a very beautiful picture.

The story: Herr Bolliger's daughter and Herr Nopp's son are much attracted to each other, but their parents are quite the opposite. They object to this intermarriage and try to keep the two young ones apart. Herr Bolliger was a famous clock maker and Herr Nopp was a famous mountain guide. Between the making of clocks and calling coo-coo clocks, there is plenty of fun.

Mrs. Miller, a wealthy American Tourist, comes along with her husband and they made the whole thing very interesting and the audience interested during the entire performance.

Cast of Characters

Herr Bolliger, famous clock maker - John Dornink

Trudi, his daughter-----Fairie Germain
 Herr Mopps, a famous -----Verl Foss
 Juli, his son-----Stanley Meier
 Mrs. A. Long, a wealthy American tourist-Evelyn Long
 Donna, -----Phyllis Kramer
 John, the son-----James Strong
 Fritz-----Robert Heck
 Hedwig-----Doris Knoup

BAND

This year the High School Band is composed of twenty-seven members. A number of pupils from the grammar school have also worked hard practicing about twice each week during the entire year. This meant a great deal of work but with the interest of each member the band spent a very profitable year.

The band played at several public programs in celebrating community meetings and the school orchestra in January. They also played at the District music concert held in Chicago, Illinois and received a third district award which was very good for a band started only a year ago.

The members of the band are anxiously looking forward to a picnic which they plan to have some time in May.

The officers of the band are:

President-----Kathryn Mitchell
 Vice President-----Botty Krydor
 Secretary-----Fritz Virtue

Photo

BOYS GLEE CLUB

Left to right:

THIRD ROW: Verl Foss, Dale Dancherbaugh, James Strong, Sheldon Toelke, Marvin Elmgel, John Kryder Elmer Ter Hark, Dale Bonnehoff.

SECOND ROW: Frederick Stoll, Paul Cerroni, Galen Lawler, Sheldon Darnick, Robert Eick, Kenneth Shce-maker, Ellsworth Lapp.

FRONT ROW: Stanley Meier, Leland Hutchison, Billy Angle, Frank Kerschler, Robert Schraderreier, Frederick Virtue, Florence Kramer, Miss Krider.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB

THIRD ROW: Betty Ingler, Joyce Niblo, Dorothy Mos Arlene Meek, Elvina Krenner, Lois Fauber, Martha Meek, Evelyn I., Alvin Kroup, Opal Long.

SIXTH ROW: Elvina Krenner, Loraine Niblo, Fannie Gernick, Dorothy Neuschwander, Verna Graybill, Dorothy Krenner, Lorraine Graybill, Jean Darnick, Joyce Krenner.

FRONT ROW: Elvina Krenner, Carolyn Virtue, Jean Krenner, Florence Kramer, Miss Krider, Johanna Reuf, Betty Neuschwander, Lois Pfile.

BAND

CLARINET (first row) Elvina Krenner, Kathryn Mitchell, Dale Krenner, (second row) Donald Kurtz, Curtis Dierker, Frankie Meierert

BASS DRUM: Dale Bonnehoff

SNARE DRUM: Johanna Reuf

SAXOPHONES: Betty Neuschwander, Betty Ingler, Verlone Lawler.

BARITONES: Regie Goetze, Dorothy Brubaker

BASS HORN: Frederick Stoll

SYMBOLS: Frederick Virtue

DIRECTOR: Miss Krider

ALSO: Billy Angle

FRONT ROW: (first row) Verl Foss, Leland Hutchison, (second row) Elvina Krenner, Marvin Elmgel, John Kryder, (third row) Elmer Ter Hark, James Strong, Alvin Barr, Clarice Stubbe, Betty Alach





"D" is for Dramatics
Greasepaint and All

The Talebearer

Senior Play

The senior class successfully presented the comedy, "Second Fiddle" on November 10, 1939. The play was a hard play to present as the characters were supposed to be very nervous about situations that brought very little to the large audience. In spite of this fact, the characters, with the helpful assistance of Miss Jecron, did very well.

The scene of the play was in the living-room of Mrs. Marion Baker's winter home in Florida. A prospective bridegroom, Harold Werple, comes to the winter home to see his old sweetheart, Janet and he is introduced to two of her friends, Joan and Minnie. There a rehearsal for the wedding takes place using Joan as the substitute bride with the butler, Wilbur, officiating. When it was discovered that a real wedding had taken place, all was in confusion. To make matters worse Mrs. Keeler, who believed her daughter is happily married, comes to meet the happy bride room. The situation becomes more serious when Harold's fiancée, Dorothy Van Straaten, comes to find Harold. As soon as she finds out what has happened, she ends the engagement and leaves Harold so unhappy that he takes poison to end his misery. After Joan confesses her love for Harold, he wishes he hadn't taken poison and finds to his surprise that Wilbur, the butler, was a little dense, had neglected to poison the tomato juice after all.

Cast

Mrs. Marion Baker-----	Martha Meek
Minnie-----	Evelyn Long
Janet-----	Florence Krauer
Joan-----	Kathryn Mitchell
Mrs. Keeler-----	Ruth Adams
Harold Werple-----	Robert Heck
Dorothy Van Straaten-----	Faerie Germain
Wilbur, the butler-----	Marvin Fluegel
Mr. Crouch-----	Paul Sieber

Junior Play

The junior play "Spring Fever" a three-act comedy was successfully presented on April 19.

Mrs. Spangler keeps a rooming house at Brookfield College where students are in and out all the time. Then spring fever hits Brookfield and Ed Burns turns his room into a laboratory while Vic Lewis, art student, sets up his materials in the living room.

When the identified Mr. Purcell arrives, Vic thinks he is the art model, and much excitement prevails until the mistake is discovered and Mr. Purcell leaves in a fury.

A deathbed scene is put on, but somehow the deception is noticed, which causes a veritable humor attack. In the end, Howard decides he can't stand the truth, and comes back very depressed. Howard decides to pack his things and leave. He is stopped just in time, and the deception is then told to him to hurry and get ready for the end. Much to the satisfaction of everybody, everything involved turns out just right.

The characters are:

Howard Burns;	art student	-----	James Strong
Ed Burns;	art student	-----	Galen Lawler
Vic Lewis;	art student	-----	Stanley Miller
Lou Herron;	journalist	-----	Betty Flanagan
Mrs. Spangler;	landlady	-----	Dorothy Crall
Anna Purcell;	landlady	-----	Len Nease
Vivian Purcell;	landlady	-----	Betty Fryder
Henry Purcell;	landlady	-----	Walter Miller
Phoebe Purcell;	landlady	-----	Vernon Merrill
Professor Wilson;	landlady	-----	Johnnie Myers
Dr. Dicker;	landlady	-----	Ellsworth Lepp
Assistant Director;		-----	Betty Lou Dicker

MEMBERS

"All the world's a stage"

The Thespian Dramatics club was organized with the following officers: Paul Sieber, Pres., Kathryn Mitchell, Vice Pres., Fairie Germain, Sec., Treas., and Miss Coe, Sponsor. In order to bring the membership to twenty, tryouts were held. The following students were placed: Stanley Meier, Doris Knapp, John Kryder, Joyce Keehnen, Elllis Kramer, Shelton Taylor, Elwood Koch, Robert Schrademeier, Clement Kierst, Florence Kramer, Martha Heck, Marvin Elwood, Verna Grevhill, Betty Kryder, and Ellsworth Larp. The pledges were required to wear badges with the Thespian colors of black and white, and to assist in sponsoring at the initiation banquet given in their honor at Exert's Tea Room. Later in the year, two new members, Fred Stoll, and Earl Nierman, were taken in to replace Elwood Koch.

This year the club decided to enter the one-act play contest for the year. The play chosen was "Another Day in the Life". Two casts began working on the play, one of the following members: Kathryn Mitchell, Verna Grevhill, Doris Knapp, and Robert Schrademeier. In order to select the best cast an elimination contest was held on March 11, of which Doris Knapp, Kathryn Mitchell, and Robert Schrademeier were the winners. This cast presented the play at the Fremont sub-district contest, April 6. Although we did not place among the first three, we were much encouraged by receiving an A rating and the comment by the judges that we had done quite well considering that we had the most difficult play of the group.

Literary and oratorical work was sponsored by Thespian this year. The following people entered

the project was completed March 13 and 19.
(The students were trained by Mr. Hollford in the
Speech Class.)

Humorous

Sheldon Dornink	Evelyn Long
Evadine Barr	Merl Nierdermeier
*Elmer TerHark	Maxine Meyers
*Doris Knoup	Jean Dornink

Helen Nesemeier

Dramatic

Verna Graybill	Kathryn Mitchell
Marian Kryder	Fairie Germain
*Betty Tracy	*Arlene Meck

Oration

Paul Sieber	*Phyllis Kramer
Ellsworth Lapp	*Johanna Ruef

The judges selected three from each group to
enter the contest which was held in the gym on
March 20. The following were chosen:

Humorous

Sheldon Dornink	"Beachnuts"
Evelyn Long	"Idiosyncrasies"
Doris Knoup	"Tom Sawyer in a Jam"

Dramatic

Kathryn Mitchell	"Penny"
Fairie Germain	"Mary of Scotland"
Betty Kryder	"Apple Blossoms"

Oration

Johanna Ruef	"I am Innocent of this Blood"
Paul Sieber	"Den of Youth"
Phyllis Kramer	"Hating War"

The winners of this contest who represented
Dakota at the county contest were as follows: Shel-
don Dornink, Humorous; Fairie Germain, Dramatic
and Phyllis Kramer, Oration. In the county contest
Dakota placed third as a school. In individual e-
vents, Sheldon Dornink placed first and Phyllis
Kramer placed third. The highest sub-district
Dakota was represented by Fairie Germain, Johanna

Ruef, Oration, and Doris Knoup, Humorous.

On May 17, Thespians presented their first full-length program, consisting of four one-act plays. These plays with the exception of the contest play were directed entirely by club members. Merl Neidermeyer served as business manager, Verna Graybill, as assistant director, and John Kryder, stage manager, Betty Kryder, as advertising. The plays presented were:

OBJECTIONS OVERRULED

Man-----Sheldon Toelke
Girl-----Fairie Gerrain
Girl Friend-----Evelyn Long

Director, Florence Krarer

MAN IN THE BOWLER HAT

Mary-----Florence Krarer
John-----Fredrick Stoll
Hero-----Sheldon Dornink
Heroine-----Phyllis Krarer
Villain-----Paul Sieber
Bad Man-----Robert Heck
Man in the Bowler Hat-----Ellsworth Lapp

Director, Kathryn Mitchell

LITTLE OSCAR

Fred-----Robert Heck
Guspie-----Kathryn Mitchell
Henry-----Stanley Meier
Josie-----Evelyn Long

Director, Fairie Gerrain

ANOTHER BEGINNING

Edythe-----Doris Knoup
George-----Robert Schroedermeier
Hannah-----Martha Meek

Ass't Dir., Phyllis Krarer

At a recent meeting, the Thespian members voted to take a day's outing to Madison, Wisconsin, provided a motor program was obtained by the program, and enough drivers could be obtained. With this event, the Thespians will bring to a close a very busy and pleasant year.

SENIOR PLAY

Left to right

ON STAGE: Fairie Germain, Marvin Fluegel, Evelyn Long, Ruth Adams, Kathryn Mitchell, Robert Heck, Florence Kramer, Martha Beck, and Paul Sieber.
IN FRONT: Bette Lou Greer (asst. director), Miss Cochran (director), John Kryder (stage manager).

JUNIOR PLAY

ON STAGE: Dorothy Brill, Maxine Rogers, Dale Daughenbaugh, Helen Anderson, Janet Strong, Merl Neidermeyer, Stanley Meier, Betty Irvine, Betty Fluegel, Helen Lepp, and Edith Lipp.
IN FRONT: Bette Lou Greer (asst. director), Miss Cochran (director), Lynn Barr (stage manager).

THESPIANS

ON STAGE: Verna Hill, Betty Kryder, Paul Sieber, Sharon Anderson, Robert Strongmeyer, Fairie Germain, Florence Kramer, Sharon Toelke, John Kryder, and Edith Lipp.
IN FRONT: Doris Knapp, Helen Lepp, Helen Long, Marvin Fluegel, Martha Beck, Robert Heck, Kathryn Mitchell, Miss Cochran, Bette Lou Greer, Stanley Meier, Phyllis Kramer.





Polly Put the Kettle On
We'll All Have Tea

SOCIAL CALENDAR, 1939-40

Initiation Party

The first social engagement on our calendar for this year came on September 22, when the upper classmen held an initiation party to honor the freshmen and new students. This step away from the barbarous brutality of years past was a new one to Dakota High, but one which met with the approval of all, including the freshmen. A program was arranged by the sophomore class, after which games were played. The freshmen were grouped according to the schools they had come from, after which they were taken out to the ball and band. After recovering from this treatment several musical numbers were given, consisting of a composition on the piano by Donald Harte, two vocal numbers by Fritz Virtue, and a song by Miss Kover. Several boys competed by running across the floor with their heads. Refreshments were served, and the party broke up.

G.A.A. Banquet

The members of the G.A.A. enjoyed a banquet held Tuesday evening, October 19, at Emmert's Tea Room. The members were honored to have their former adviser, Miss Stengel, and three alumnae present. During the course of the evening, Doris Knapp, G.A.A. representative at Camp Geneva last year gave an interesting talk on her experiences there. Following a few words from Miss Stengel the banquet was brought to a close.

Thespian Banquet

The Thespian Dramatics Club gave their initiation banquet on December 11, at Emmert's Tea

The February

Room, in honor of the February members taken in to the club this month. The faculty and several alumni then gave a banquet. The program was as follows:

Toastmaster-----Thyr Mitchell
Welcome, Plans-----Dorrie Germain
Response-----Stanley Meier
Voice of the Past-----Franklin Messers
Plans for 1939-40-----Miss Cochran
Dramatics in Everyday Life-----Miss Ryer
Pantomimes-----Pledges

After the banquet was over, most of the Theopians enjoyed the movie, "Disputed Passage" at the Patio.

G.A.A. Initiation

The Girls' Athletic Association held an initiation party on the eve of February 19. The party was opened by a short address by the G.A.A. faculty member. Those initiated in the ceremony which followed were: Doris Lehr, Shirley Snyder, Lois Reed, and Phyllis Keister.

The room was decorated in the G.A.A. colors of blue and white. When the games were finished, a delicious lunch consisting of chocolate milk, cookies, and potato chips, was served. The party was broken up with the thought that many more parties were awaiting them in the future.

Little Mardi Gras

The "Little Mardi Gras", a new form of entertainment was sponsored by the G.A.A. on March 9, in the gym. The first event was a beauty contest of candidates chosen from each class and representative staves from the G.A.A. and F.A.A., later to be crowned King and Queen of the carnival. The senior representatives were Lois Reed, Phyllis Keister, and Phyllis Keister. The juniors chose Lois Reed, Phyllis Keister, and Phyllis Keister.

Jorie Canfield. The sophs were close Doris Knoup and Robert Schroeder. The Freshmen selected Carolyn Vintne and Roger Knaze. The ones finally chosen were Evelyn Long and Dale Dauberbauch.

Other attractions were sideshows consisting of Freaks, Fortune Telling, and the Beauty Salon. Pin Ball and Bingo attracted large number of players, many of whom carried away prizes. Weight-guessing and cone-vaults also offered much entertainment. Candy, confetti, horns, balloons and other novelties were on sale throughout the entire evening. The final feature was a basket social which proved very interesting. Everyone went away feeling the evening was well spent.

ICE SKATING PARTY

On Wednesday evening, January 10, about twenty Junior Class members turned out for an ice skating party at the ice rink in Freeport. The ice was rather rough and caused a few falls, but everyone seemed to enjoy it. One student asked if there had been a full moon. The seniors said that they didn't know about the moon but they did see quite a few stars. This is probably explained by the rough ice. At ten o'clock refreshments were served and the party adjourned.

FRESHMEN GET-TO-GETHER

One evening in February (nobody thought it was worth while to record the exact date) the Freshmen Class decided to have an ice skating party themselves. However, it seemed that they were just about ready to get-together for a while when they arrived in Freeport they found the ice all melted. For many of them the great disappointment, they spent the rest of the evening by attending the Patio where they saw the "Woren".

The Telephone

F.F.A. PARTY

On May 22th, the F.F.A. held a party on Flag-Staff Hill at Krane Park. This event represented the termination of a pest eradication contest. The evens lost to the odds and thereby contributed to the refreshments, the remainder being supplied by F.F.A. funds. Harry De Groot and Donald Fluegel were responsible for the greatest number of points in the contest. It was a mixed party, since members had the privilege of bringing girls if they wished.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The Junior-Senior banquet is traditionally in a local club, this year was given at Harbert's Tea Room in Freeport, May 24, 1940, at 7 o'clock. The reason for the change was to relieve the junior members of the responsibility of preparing the food. For this, the "Home Rhymes" was borrowed with permission, from the 1940 Telephone. All decorations, entertainment, and program held closely to the theme.

Program:

Toastmaster-----	Stanley Meier
Welcome-----	James Strong
Response-----	Edlyn Long
Class Jest-----	John Macreider
Class Will-----	Fr. Berle Stoll

Menu:

Baked Swiss Steak	Mashed Potatoes
Perfection Salad	
Hot Rolls	Butter
Cake a la mode	Nuts-Mints
	Beverage

After the program part of the group enjoyed movies at various Freeport theatres.



Jack be Nimble

Jack be Quick

KITTENBALL

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*Sept.	12	Durand at Dakota	3	16
* "	15	Orangeville at Dakota	8	9
* "	19	Dakota at Winslow	0	7
* "	22	Pearl City at Dakota	9	4
* "	26	Lena at Dakota	5	4
"	29	Dakota at Durand	7	6
*Oct.	3	Dakota at Lena	15	3
* "	5	Dakota at Orangeville	3	4
* "	10	Winslow at Dakota	3	2
* "	13	Dakota at Pearl City	4	2
		Alumni at Dakota	2	4

The team participated in 11 games. Their victories were 6, and defeats 5. Heinert and Leuthenbaugh made the home runs for the team. Good playing on the part of the other members of the team also helped us to be at the top.

The gym team played Cedarville twice. At Dakota, Cedarville was defeated 4 to 1. At Cedarville Dakota was defeated 15 to 17.

Batting average ranked as follows:

Dorninck	513
Kurtz	458
Meier	419

Pearl City received the cup with Dakota 2nd, and Orangeville coming in 3rd.

BASKETBALL

Nov.	17	Dakota at Durand	27	47
"	21	Dakota at Forresteron	24	21
*Dec.	1	Dakota at Winslow	22	25
"	5	Dakota at Freeport	11	25
* "	8	Pearl City at Dakota	22	25
"	12-15	Shannon Tourament		

			WE	THEY
*Dec.	13	Orangeville at Dakota	12	32
"	21	Shannon at Dakota	11	22
*Jan.	5	Dakota at Cedarville	21	22
"	9	Freeport at Dakota	25	35
*"	11	Dakota at Orangeville	16	20
"	16	Durand at Dakota	13	53
*"	25-27	County Tournament at Pearl City		
*Feb.	2	Dakota at Pearl City	13	28
*"	9	Lena at Dakota	14	22
*"	13	Winslow at Dakota	24	27
*"	16	Cedarville at Dakota	32	16
		Alumni at Dakota	20	28
"	21-24	Dist. Tournament at Winslow		

The total number of games participated in was 20. This includes the games with the various teams in our county. It also includes the one we played with the Dakota Alumni.

The first tournament entered in was the Shannon Tournament. We played only one game, losing it to the other team by a score of 12-29.

The second tournament which we took part in was the County Tournament at Pearl City. We defeated Orangeville by a score of 25-35 in our favor, the other team lost 11-14. However, the second night of the tournament, we lost some of the speed and accuracy of the night before. This resulted in our losing the game to Pearl City with a score of 11-14.

The third tournament of the year was the District Tournament at Winslow. We defeated Warren for a loss of 34-44.

Due to sickness and other causes we were finally left at the bottom in the standing of schools.

The juniors won the close tournament by defeating the other three classes.

TRACK

The boys who are going out for the various events are:

Pole Vault: Dornink and Meinert

50 yd. Dash: Meier, De Groff, Kurtz, Heck, Dornink

100 yd. Dash: Meier, De Groff, Kurtz, Dornink

220 yd. Dash: Meier, De Groff

440 yd. Run: Tom Hart, Fenze, Virtue, Neseneier, Thomas, McCarty, Fluegel, Neuschwander, Dornink

Mile Run: Campbell, Dechenbaugh, Shoemaker

High Jump: Meinert, Meier, Foss, DeGroff, Fluegel

Broad Jump: Thomas, De Groff, Dornink

Shot Put: Strong, De Groff, Shoemaker, Stoll

The boys selected Henry De Groff as captain of the track team. Due to the horrendous condition of the track, which it was during of the season, practice was almost impossible. After the field was leveled off, and conditions permitted, the boys began to practice in earnest.

Stanley Meier had the misfortune to injure his leg so it was impossible for him to participate in all of the track meets. Sheldon Dornink also was out for a few weeks as his foot injured so he too was unable to take an active part in the meets for a few weeks. Nevertheless we have good prospects in nearly all events and the boys should make a good showing in the County Meet.

The games scheduled so far are as follows:

April 22 Durand at Dakota

April 25 Orangeville at Dakota

April 30 Dakota at Pearl City

May 7 Dakota at Durand

The School Year

KITTEBALL

STANDING: Frank Neuschwander, Frederick Stoll, Harry De Groff, Elwood Koch, Marvin Fluegel, John Kryder, Donald Neuschwander, Robert Schrader, Mr. Miller
SEATED: Clement Mehnert, Dale Daughenbaugh, (captain) Glen Leiler, Lester Hark, Paul Stier, James Strong, Sheldon Lander, Stanley Meier, Donald Kurtz, Robert Heck.

BASKETBALL

STANDING: Frederick Vinter, Robert Schrader, Donald Kurtz, Stanley Meier, Sheldon Lander, Glen Leiler, Dale Daughenbaugh, Robert Heck, Mr. Miller.
SEATED: Harry De Groff, Marvin Fluegel, Clement Mehnert (captain), Lester Hark, Dale Daughenbaugh, Elwood Koch.

WRESTLING

Sheldon Lander, Clement Mehnert, Paul Stier, Glen Leiler, Harry De Groff (captain), Stanley Meier, Donald Neuschwander, Dale Daughenbaugh, Paul Stier, Mr. Miller.







Peas porridge hot

Peas porridge cold

TATTLER

Platform: To be loyal to our "Alma Mater".

To promote good sportsmanship.

During the past year as, in former years the Tattler has been edited by the junior class with Miss Royer as sponsor. Through the interest shown toward the paper by outsiders as well as school students, we feel all have greatly enjoyed the paper.

The officers acting for the first semester were:

Editor in Chief-----James Strong

Assistant Editor-----Verna Graybill

News Editor-----Stanley Meier

Class Activities-----Frederick Stoll

Art Editor-----Dorothy Crull

Literary Reporter-----Betty Fluegel

Music Reporter-----Sheldon Toelke

Feature Editor-----Dorothy Moss

Sport Editor-----Helen Nesemeier

Distributors: Marjorie Canfield, Ellsworth Lapp, Paul Campbell, Robert Miller, Melvin Thomas, Donald TerHark.

Minicolumns: Max Rogers, Lorraine Niblo, Kenneth Shoemaker.

Second semester officers were as follows:

Editor in Chief-----Betty Fluegel

Assistant Editor-----Frederick Stoll

News Editor-----Ellsworth Lapp

Class Activities-----Melvin Thomas

Art Editor-----Dulcie Wirth

Literary Reporter-----Betty Kryder

Music Reporter-----Kenneth Shoemaker

Feature Editor-----Donald Shoemaker

Sports Editor-----Dorothy Moss, Helen Lowler

Distributors: Betty Lou Hicker, Dale Daughenbaugh, Stanley Meier, Earl Frodenauer, James Strong, Wallace Welty.

Minicolumns: Donald TerHark, Sheldon Toelke, Verna Graybill.

F.F.A.

The F.F.A. held their first meeting on September 15, 1939. At this meeting the following officers were elected: Pres., Paul Sieber; Vice Pres., Galen Lawler; Sec., Sheldon Toelke; Treas., Frederick Stoll; Reporter, Dale Daughenbaugh; Watch Dog, Harry De Groff.

On September 22 and 23, Sheldon Toelke and Galen Lawler attended an officers training school at Springfield, Illinois. This was the first one of its kind ever to be held in the state.

The first F.F.A. Corn Husking Contest held in this county was at Lena on October 21. Dale Daughenbaugh and Elmer Tardora represented our school and received tenth and fifth places respectively. Our school ranked third.

At the Annual Section I, Poultry and Grain Judging Contest held at Mt. Morris, the grain team composed of Howard McCarty, Dale Daughenbaugh, and Sheldon Toelke received tenth place. The poultry team composed of Harry DeGroff and Clement Meinert received twelfth place. Both teams are eligible to attend the State Contest held at Urbana, Illinois in June.

On March 2, the F.F.A. sponsored, with the aid of the G.A.A., the Little Mardi Gras. This netted a nice profit and was enjoyed by all that attended.

The last year many of the boys showed their projects at fairs. Donald Neushwander and Roger Henze spent eight days at the Illinois State Fair showing their projects. A number of boys also took their projects to the fair at Peatonica. At the 4 H Club show in Freeport, our members took in a total of one hundred and sixteen dollars prize money.

We have also entered the Pest Eradication Contest this spring and are doing well at ridding the neighborhood of the pests.

G.A.A.

This is the second year that the G.A.A. has been active in our school. Most of the girls from last year joined the club so interested that they joined again this year. The only ones from last year's seniors of last year. Miss Roy is the sponsor of the group.

The officers for this year are:

President-----Betty Tracy
Vice President-----Doris Kloup
Secretary-----Betty Fluegel
Treasurer-----Dorothy Moss

The girls met during the noon-hour luncheon and held a basketball. This year the main sport was basketball.

The girls also held a letter-writing contest. The winners are: Doris Kloup, Betty Fluegel, Betty Tracy, Dorothy Moss, Doris Lincoln, Dorothy Groll, Florence Bremer, Lois R. R. R., Elaine Meyers and Dulcie Wirth.

The girls had a Valentine's Party. They also held a tea at the same time this year. The girls also made and sold yarn dolls which were in the school colors of orange and maroon.

At the present time they are anxiously looking forward to a spring hike which they plan to take in the near future. They will also take in a picnic at Stockton. If plans are followed out, the girls will go to the G.A.A. Camp at Camp Cattaraugus in West Virginia. The girls will go in June.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Left to right

STANDING: Roger Rockey, Evelyn Long, Opal Long, Frederick Stoll.

SEATED: Mr. Wohlford, Paul Sieber, James Strong, Arlene Meck, Betty Tracy.

G.A.A.

FIFTH ROW: Florence Armer, Shirley Snyder, Mildred Rayhorn, Arlene Meck, Dorothy Crull.

FOURTH ROW: Dulcie Barth, Lois Reuter, Betty Tracy, Mildred Foltz, Bette Lou Diemer.

THIRD ROW: Theora Reuber, Dorothy Moss, Helen Nesemeier, Doris Knoup, Betty Fluegel.

SECOND ROW: Maxine Peters, Lorene Gracely, Dorothy Gracely, Betty Armer, Mary Sieber.

FRONT ROW: Norma Liser, Phyllis Reister, Doris Lincoln, Marion Reister, Miss Royer (sponsor).

F.F.A.

AT BACK: Mr. Lyman

THIRD ROW: Roger Rockey, Frederick Stoll, Galen Lawler, Donald Ter Hark, Donald Shoemaker, Kenneth Shoemaker, Paul Cornish, Robert Reister, Harry De Groff, Sheldon Dornier, Floyd Thomas, Paul Sieber.

SECOND ROW: Melvin Liser, Roger Rockey, Dale Daughenbaugh, Clayton Phillips, Robert Linder, Dale Markel, Howard McCarty, Clement Melbert, Sheldon Toelke.

FRONT ROW: Verl Foss, Billy Apple, Donald Fluegel, Curtis Diemer, Elmer Ter Hark, Frank Nesemeier, Robert Stradenmeier, Donald Neuschwander.



The Talebearer

THE YEAR 1939-40

"Warm September brings the fruit
Sportsmen then begin to shoot."

- Tues.5---What's this? Mr. Walford has lost his science class on the first day of school. We didn't think such a large class could get lost.
- Fri.8---We have some more rules. If you are tardy to class you must stay after school. Are we back in grade school again?
- Mon.11---The softball squad made Dale Daughenbaugh their choice for captain this year.
- Tues.12---Gee, Frank, what does the other fellow look like? Don't you know it isn't nice to fight over a girl?
The seniors chose Miss Cochran as their sponsor, and everybody is happy again.
- Wed.13---Mr. Lycan received a letter addressed to Mrs. Carl Lycan, we wonder----
- Fri.15---Orangeville here to play kittenball. Some game! Stay with it, Mr. Miller, we can argue as well as they can. The rulebook proves everything. Score 3-2 Orangeville.
- Mon.18---"There, little Freddie, don't you cry
You'll be initiated by and by."
- Wed.20---The freshmen wore "green" today. The girls wore green hair bows and the boys green neckties.
- Thurs.21---Did you not see all the paper socks today? The freshmen and now upperclassmen wore their clothes backward all day. Miss Royer became a farmer for a day.
Initiation party for freshmen in the gym.
- Tues.26---Junior winter meet. Miss Royer couldn't go roller-skating.
- Wed.27---That was Miss Cochran talking about in history class when she called Fairie,

The Globetrotter

Sheldon?

Thurs. 23--Senior wiener roast. Mr. Miller and Mr. Lyman stretched out on the tables after they ate. Could they have eaten too much? Miss Feyer didn't get to go roller skating again.

Fri. 29---Sophomore hamburger fry. They are either getting high hat, or they have money in their treasury.

"Fresh October brings the pheasant
Then to gather nuts is pleasant."

Mon. 2----Joyce Keelmen locked her clothes in her locker while taking C.A.A. When she went to get them, she couldn't find the key.

Tues. 3---Another game with Orangeville and another argument. Apparently, we lost both.

Wed. 4----Fresh on wiener roast. Gee, Shrimp was excited. He went after Opal. We think some little Freshies shouldn't stay out so late, so their mamas wouldn't worry.

Thurs. 5--Did you notice the wild laughter issuing forth from R. 4 the 6th period? The seniors began play practice.

Fri. 6----Lots of visitors today, mostly from Orangeville, and we certainly welcomed Nettie Nott, Helen Gill, and Bob Hartman. Mr. Min Messman was around, too, still talking war news.

Wed. 11---Paul Sieber brought his history book to class for the first time this year. Now he won't have a stiff neck trying to use Florence's.

Fri. 13---Our lucky day: In assembly during the fourth hour. Our unlucky day: Six weeks exams.

Mon. 16---Basketball season begins. It is rumored that we shall have a good team this year.

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- Thurs.19-Eetty Tracy and Doris Kroup are wearing long faces today. Cheer up, girls, whatever it was, it could have been worse. Lost the alumni game. Are we degenerating?
- Fri.20---We hope you looked pleasant. Well the seniors had their pictures taken.
- Mon.23---We wonder who Dorothy Moss fell for in study hall today?
- Wed.25---Teacher's Institute.
- Thurs.26-Senior play practice at night. Say, do we still believe in ghosts?
- Fri.27---Teacher's Institute again.
- Mon.30---The seniors found out what they looked like. They received their proofs.
- Tues.31--Halloween!!! Howard McCarty had several flat tires. We wonder if it might have been shingle nails?

"Dull November brings the blast,
Then the leaves are whirling fast."

- Wed.1----The civics class really got out of that quizz easy. Just a little filibustering.
- Thurs.2--We wonder how Miss Cochran received her black eye at Senior Play Practice?
- Fri.3----Teacher's Visiting Day. No school again.
- Mon.6----Dedicated to Marvin Fluegel:
"Hardly a man is now alive
Who took that corner at 75."
- Tues.7---Open House. We gave our parents a glimpse of what we have been doing at school.
- Wed.8----Notice found on bulletin board. WANTED:
Permission to wander over a section of a farm in search of tame pheasant or a few lazy rabbits. Wanta borrow our stock of rubber bands or a nigger shooter, Mr. Wohlford?

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Thurs. 3---What is the matter with Paul S.? He goes to sleep in History every day.

Overheard:(Fairie to Florence) "Florence, do you think you are engaged to him?" (Personally we think you should take care of your own, girls.)

Fri. 10---Bye oh baby bunting,
The boys have gone a hunting.
Congratulations Seniors. Presented the play and it was a success.
Why were Fairie and Evelyn in such a rush after the play? Could it have been two boys?

Mon. 11---A large group of students attended the Illinois Symphony Orchestra in Freeport today.

Tues. 12---Mr. Miller is in earnest.

Wed. 13---My wife felt like a fool and yet seemed to be in a daze?.

Thurs. 14---Mr. Miller was reading a lesson on kissing, he quickly announced-----"I knew all about that a long time ago". And then after being called the worlds greatest lover, he became so excited that he fell off of his chair.

Fri. 15---Mr. Miller was a wonderful drawing of a horse pulling up hay. Fairie thought that it was absolutely wrong. She thought that Miller's drawing had the horse in the barn. She said that their horses were outside of the barn when the hay was pulled up.

Mon. 16---Bill was in a "The House that Jack Built" Miss Cochran suddenly exclaimed--
"You do this I'm going crazy!"
What does Kathryn mean by faculty?

Tues. 21---Talking about raising the price of the annual, Evelyn thinks we should because if we don't it will make kind of a hole.

Fri.17---Durand-Dakota basketball game at Durand.
Tues.21--Dakota and Pearl City tied for first
place in Kittenball.

Wed.25---Evidently someone needs a few lessons on
how to use the mimeograph---especially
when there's orange ink on it. Did Mr.
Miller lose his glasses, or is he just
color-blind?

Thurs.23-Thanksgiving vacation.

Fri.24---More vacation.

Mon.27---Found--a long strand of dark curly hair,
the morning after the night before. We
know Robert Heck's hair doesn't have a
permanent--or does it?

Tues.23--Forreston basketball game.
Today the annual staff was singing:
"Day in, Day out
The same old hoodoo
Follows us about."

Wed.29---Hats are funny this fall. For instance
Galen's looks like a deserted birds nest.

Thurs.30-Thanksgiving again, but what
have we to be thankful for? This is exam
week!

"Chill December sleet,
Blazing fire and Christmas treat."

Fri.1-----Winslow basketball game. Miss Cochran,
Miss Krider, and Miss Royer nearly ran
out of gas on the way home.

Mon.4-----Seniors received their pictures.
Kathryn said, "I might as well face facts
I can't behave when I sit next to Marvin".

Tues.5---Joan says that you can't gamble much with
a quarter.

- Thurs.7--Did Harry D. want Lena to come back and sit beside him in civics when he said, "There's an empty chair here"?
- Fri.8---In history class, Marvin said, "The early Western settlers made houses out of old log cabins".
- Mon.11---Basketball game with Lena; the score was 40-10. According to Fritz Stoll, Lena has a team of giants; all he could do was to tickle the ball. According to Robert Heck, we had a team of "little men who weren't there". Stanley, did you have anything to do with Evelyn's glasses getting broken?
- Wed.15---The C. A. A. girls must be getting rough; Dorothy Moss got knocked out this noon.
- Fri.14---This must be a bad week, Fairie had her glasses broken too.
- Mon.12---Greenville basketball game. Why were the cheer leaders so late to the game? They claim they came by themselves but we wonder.
- Wed.20---The United States is pretty well insulated according to Miss Cochran.
- Thurs.21---School spirit? There was the school spirit? There certainly wasn't many students there.
- Fri.22---Teacher's and distribution of gifts. We wonder why Mr. Miller asked if the lights couldn't be put out. The freshmen and sophomores had their party in the gym.

"January brings the snow,
Makes our feet and fingers glow."

- Tues.2---The music department began the new year

- by starting to work on the Operetta.
- Fri. 8---Don't know! The door came off of the boy's rest room today.
- Wed. 10---What was the "C" man mean by the "jury is hung"?
- Thurs. 11---Paul Schrock and Calvin Schock got to school on time for the first time this week. Imagine that!
- Fri. 12---The Ironton-Orangeville basketball game at Orangeville. School was so worked up and then Mr. Miller wouldn't let him play. Even so, he made up for it by blowing the whistles he brought with him.
- Mon. 13---The basketball team to play tracks on us today. Only about fifteen at school.
- Tues. 14---The basketball team left out nearly fifty kids managed to get here.
- Wed. 15---at 1:30! First day of semester exams.
- Thurs. 16---Don't know! He gave a date for group pictures. He also gave us some new ideas.
- Fri. 17---Semester vacation. We hope everyone had a good time.
- Mon. 22---Back to school for another semester.
- Tues. 23---The day after the end of the war, Paul remarked, "Hitler said that he would have peace by Christmas". At which John replied, "He did because he rang the French Belles."
- Wed. 24---My birthday! Miss. Abell's brother and Dale Daughenbaugh are a year older today.
- Thurs. 25---Twenty four went to Earl City. "Hoopoe-Lakota" met Orangeville 19-20. We wonder if Kathryn and Florence had anything to do with the Team's success.
- Fri. 26---We got lost in Earl City. Too bad, boys better luck next time.
- Mon. 29---Basketball tournament. Lena won the tournament.
- Mon. 31---The Operetta, "The Grand Old Switzerland"

presented with great success.

February brings the rain,
Thaws the frozen lake again.

Thurs.1--Everybody glad and yet rather sorry that the Operetta is over.

Fri.2----Pearl City Basketball game. Don't look now but I think we lost again.

Mon.5----Did you notice any strange sounds coming from Room 8 this noon? Well it was just a group of students enjoying themselves in a community sing.

Tues.6----Sophomores victorious over the Freshmen in basketball, but then why shouldn't they be?

Wed.7----According to Marvin, there is a city in the West named after the Indians which is called Sox City.

Fri.9----I hope that Spring and Dale were downhearted. Reason--Opal hasn't been to school all week.

Mon.12----You know all the fuss, and the main question of the day is, "Where is Mr. Blankenberg?" All great men are born on February 12. Examples: Abraham Lincoln and Mr. Miller.

Thurs.14--A, the teacher, Miss Royer would make out daily quizzes that she could answer without her little blue book.

Fri.14--Did everyone receive a valentine? We wonder why John was the only boy in American History. Could it be that he likes to be with the girls rather than be in on the all boys conference?

Thurs.17--Get ready Joyce and Opal if they missed a noon not talking to Elmer and Dale?

The Talebe

11.1.---... a going to lay at the...
high school game but they for of the mu-
sic and even some instrulents.

Mon.1.---... didn't succeed this time.
... of ... students managed to get
to school.

Thurs.12-Mr. ... of pictures
... Canal.
... teacher trouble
... and Sheldon.
It ... and ...
get to ... however they want
to.

District D.B Tournament at Winslow.
10.3.7---... and ... were
chosen from each class.

... Mr. ... girls, telling
don't raise your grade.
... that Miss ... said
... in little ...
... Captain
or the ... team or ... and ...
refuse to give a ... in assembly?

... ...
Italy has its Fascism
Germany has its Natzism
But D.C.H.S. has its fatalism.
... over the issue
that she lost her voice.

March brings breezes loud and shrill,
Stirs the dancing daffodil.

Fri.1.---... rolled around
... are found,
Have I, Did I, Do I know
These answers, so my ink can flow?

- Mon.4----Just twelve more weeks of school seniors,
so you had better make the most of it.
Mr. Lyon spoke on "Alcohol as a Narcotic"
in assembly.
- Tues.5----What part of a spree was John telling us
about in history? He claimed later that
he meant a German battleship.
- Wed.6----How close to the door in his-
tory class that if the door gave way, he
would find himself in General Science.
- Thurs.7--The school is still trying
to collect baby pictures of the seniors.
- Fri.8----The J.A.A. and C.A.A. sponsored the Little
Lord Cras. Dale Longenebaugh and Evelyn
Long were chosen King and Queen.
- Mon.11---Scholar for first said that the Russians
flew over Sweden and bombed Finland.
- Tues.12--Annual pictures taken; Lincol Koch came
back to "watch the birdie".
- Wed.13---No wonder who was at the bottom of the
stairs or did Betty N. just fall for the
steps?
What did Sheldon mean when he said the
modern hats of ladies stick you in the
eye? Does he know from experience?
- Thurs.14--How the juniors don't get the big
head just because they beat the Sopho-
mores and thus became the Champion bas-
ketball team of school.
- Fri.15---Sheldon B. says that business is liable
to get out of business, while Calvin says
making vanilla is an Extractive Industry.
- Mon.18---Elimination Contest for Dramatic Dec.,
Vocal solos, and Orations. Too bad Paul
but it had to be. We mean about getting
out of bed to come and give your oration.
- Tues.19--Elimination Contest for humorous Dec.
Too bad Evelyn, Sheldon beat you again.
- Wed.20---The student in the story hall was wearing

Mr. Millers hat, but Lincoln will have to increase his head size before he can wear it. Final Elimination Contest in the gym.

Tues. 11-1, Pearl gave us an interesting speech in assembly today.

Fr. 22---Good Friday. No school.

Mon. 25---Easter Vacation and did we enjoy it!

Tues. 26---John, what was your typing result so shocking or did your ankle give way when you fell in typing class.

Wed. 27---The woman next to Sheldon D. was thinking about when he sat under the typing table and asked what period it was.

Thurs. 28---The F. and C. chorus was busy practising for the music contest.

Sat. 30---The Music Contest at Mr. Morris. Better luck next time.

April brings the primrose sweet,
Scatters daisies at our feet.

Mon. 1---I was thinking about the good time they had Saturday.

Tues. 2---Did you notice the nice green hair bows some of the junior boys are wearing. We thought St. Patricks day was past.

Wed. 3---Who is the party? The Ag. Room door just had an accident, at least it broke its glass window.

Thurs. 4---Probably we think Marvin Fliegel needs glasses. In history class he called everyones attention to a flock of geese flying Northward. Upon further investigation the geese turned out to be a kite.

Fri. 5---The Art Contest at Dakota. Lena received first place.

Mon. 8---The members were too busy playing ping pong to come to play practice.

Tues. 9---Miss Cochran says they are now encouraging Indian girls to take home economics so they can make balanced rations. Do you suppose she meant balanced diets?

Wed. 10---The Junior Play Cast shot a mouse during rehearsal. They claim the mouse died but it must have been from heart failure because they were using blanks.

Thurs. 11---The Economics class has each invested \$1000 in stocks. The market dropped today which makes Jones worried. He says he wishes he would have put his \$1000 in a teapot or mattress instead of buying stocks.

Mon. 13---In discussion of the "Hatch Bill" Miss Cochran said it wasn't in its last stage yet.

Wed. 17---LOST! One book. Finder please return to Miss Krider.

Thurs. 18---What is meant by The "Kr" Stock exchange?

Fri. 19---Junior Play "Cypri. Fever" presented with success. We hope no one got hurt by the dynamite.

Mon. 21---Soldiers in a rush. Reason--they decided a very important matter.

Tues. 22---The Soldiers took the day off and went to Milwaukee.

May brings flocks of pretty lambs,
Skipping by their fleecy dams.

May 17---Thespian Plays
May 24---Junior-Senior Banquet
May 31---Class Night

June brings tulips, lilies, roses,
Fills the children's hands with posies.

June 2---Baccalaureate
June 4---Commencement



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The Shearer

ALUMNI NEWS NOTES

"What's 'so and so' doing?"
We often hear folks say,
So here's news of the alumni
And what they're doing today.

Alice Miller is employed part time at the Dakota Telephone Office... Marian Weers has recently married Mr. Edward Knuth who is employed by the manager of the Lincoln Hotel... Mabel Pfile and Grace Sieber are attending Goshen College... Beulah Wise and Dorothy Apple are enrolled at DeKalb Teachers' College... Earl Iserson is taking up work at the University of Illinois... Beulah Toelke is employed at Burgess Company in Freeport... Helen Beer is also working at Burgess, but it is rumored that she may not work there long, because her next venture may be a matrimonial one. Wanda Eber is working at Raleigh's... Edward Iserson is working at the North-western Telephone Company, Wanda and Edred room together... Edred Iserson is a junior at Rockford College... Mr. Iserson is attending Brown Business College... George Cfull is working at home on the farm... Marie Croll has become Mrs. Clarence Asche... Ed Croll is employed part time at Hilker's in Davis... Ed Croll is doing housework and working in a grocery store in Freeville... Eldon Rockey is working in a store in Davis... Edgar Foss and Ed Croll have finally been married... Ed Croll is working on the farm at home... Ruth Croll and Geraldine Lapp are doing nurses' training in Freeport hospitals... Alta Thompson has entered nurses' training at the Swedish Hospital in Rockford... Marcel Zinner is working on the farm near Davis... Stanley Wirth is working in a store in Freeville... Ed Croll is employed on a farm in Freeville... Glen Yeoman is working at home... Loris Lapp is attending Manchester

ter College.....Kenneth Brubaker is attending
Frederick High School, taking manual courses....Le-
Roy Brubaker is working on the farm...Chester Mil-
ler is working at home and also sings in the choir
at the Second Presbyterian Church....Ruth Angle is
dental nurse for Drs. Snyder and VanLone....Cleone
Sleep has become the wife of Robert Barchardt and
is living on a farm south of Frederick...Leo Mitch-
ell is janitor at D.C.H.S. and is engaged to Miss
Stengel...Harry Walker is touring the West...Ransom
Fehr is working at Miller's in Dakota...Donald Fehr
is working at the Dakota Cheese Factory....Leland
Dietrich is vice president for Association No. 3...
Marvin Carrard is a full teacher...Floyd Sieber
is taking a half of course in illustration at Cham-
paign...Pearl Feltz is a nurse in Frederick.
Viola and Evelyn Shippy are at home....Glen Shippy
is a teacher at home....Iris Shippy is working
in a shoe factory at home....Lawrence Leaver and
his wife, the former Leaver, are the parents of
a daughter. David Leaver is teaching a rural school
south of Frederick. David Leaver is doing voluntary work
on the road in Iowa....John Leaver is working at home
in Rock City...Lowell Thomas is working at home...
Alice Turk is working at home...Marion Schwager
is driving a car for Dr.Louis Hox is
teaching at Center Hill School...Ivan Garain is
married to Emily Garain and is working at Kraft's
Cheese Factory....Wilma Kentz is teaching grade
school in Frederick....Walter Setter is working
in the cheese factory...Wilbur Gock is a brother of
a friend of mine in Illinois, he is the fa-
ther of two children....Melvin Schreder is
operating a saw mill in Gary, Indiana....Bur-
rill Schreder is married to Marion Keckren and is
operating a paint business...Billie Trussell is a
cheesemaker at Kraft's....Eldon Vehreier and his
wife, Martha Vehreier, are operating a farm
in Dakota...Harri Vehreier is at home...Marvin Weck's
at home in New York....Louise Alten-

[illegible]

Shirlah Iserran is working at home-----Gwendolyn Diemer is also at home--Marry Wagner has worked at Kraft's but is at home for the present-----Olive Graybill is living at home.

ACTIVITIES OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Alumni Association has proven quite a valuable organization to those who have graduated from Dakota High School. At the end of each school year, the alumni plan a banquet for the graduating class. This is also an opportunity for those who have graduated in the preceding years to renew old friendships and recall some of their high school activities.

This year the annual banquet will be held on Friday evening, June 7th, in the high school gymnasium. The price charge is the same as last year. Since this is the lowest that can possibly be charged, it is hoped that a large number of the alumni will be present as well as the entire graduating class.

In order to raise sufficient funds for a banquet, a program was presented in the gym on Friday evening, March 29th. The program was given in two parts, the first part was a one-act play, "Who Gets the Car?" directed by Ruth Apple, and including the following actors: Mildred Kuhagen, Dorvin Fortner, Franklin Messman, Wanda Fehr, and Lowell Thomas. The second part was a minstrel written by the members of the Alumni Association. It included the following: Stanley Wirth, Chester Miller, Fredrick Apple, Bob Gentz, Fredrick Apple, Richard Apple, Ransom Fehr, and Elmer Moss. The proceeds from this program were \$14.40 or fourteen dollars.



The little dog laughed
To see such fun

TRAINING REPORTER

In order to clear up the "dark mysteries" concerning a number of black eyes, our reporter offers the following bona fide confessions:

Frank Meschery: "Mr. Miller was showing me how he drop-kicked at Iowa, and I was watchin' too close.

James Stron: "A couple of ice skates wanded up on me."

Miss Cochran: "Fell asleep at senior play practice and toppled off the bleschers."

Donald Fluegel: "Aw, that's just one place I guess I missed. Gimme the soap."

Leland Hutchison: "Bossy lifted one hoof too high."

Frederick Virtue: "Some one forgot to plug up the keyhold."

Teacher: "Did the last bell ring?"

Frederick Stoll: "No, it's four down and one to go!"

Srimp Schradermeyer was humped over his desk diligently writing up his English. The study-hall teacher noted his posture and wondered if his eyesight were poor. On asking him, Srimp replied, "It's to get my line closer to my work."

Elmer for Mark says there ain't no justice. Every time Carl Long turns around and talks to him without permission, he gets the bawling-out. Oh, well, Elmer, life's like that.

Evelyn Long: Where do you think our class picture should be hung?

Kathryn Mitchell: It should be hung in the office. That's where we've been most of the four years.

A certain world history question called for the answer, HITTLES. One answer received was HITTLES. Still right, Willy, you got credit.

The Scholar

LET THE FOLLOWING THREE SONGS BE DEDICATED:

"Smarty Pants"-----Frank Hesinger
"Chatterbox"-----Fairy Germain
"The Little Boy Who Went To Sea"-----Ellsworth Leary
"Lamb Pies"-----L. M. James, Leland, Frank
"A Hundred and Fifty"-----Mr. Collier
"Two Loves Have I"-----Mr. Lyer
"Are You Having Any Fun?"-----Robert Beck
"I Didn't Know What Time It Was"-----Calvin Schuch
"I'll Get By"-----Evelyn Lerman
"The South American"-----Harry E. Groff
"If I Knew That That I Knew You"-----Stanley Miller
"My Last Goodbye"-----Lloyd Cook
"Fireworks"-----Vernon
"Little Brown Head"-----Lincoln
"Yes"-----Lyle
"How Will I"-----Ervin Florent
"My Love, Don't You Tell A Soul"-----Paul Carroll
"Time On My Hands"-----Alvin Barr
"I've Got An Apple For My (Goom.) Teacher"-----Doris K.
"I've Got Rhythm"-----Dulcie Wirth
"Lamb Pies"-----Robert Keister
"Cotton Candy"-----Mr. Collier
"The Little Boy Who Went To Sea"-----Lloyd Cook
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"You're A Sweet(?)"-----Lloyd Cook
"Chatterbox"-----Lloyd Cook
"Back in 1929 A. D."-----Alvin
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"Margie"-----Charles Haas
"I've Got That Little"-----Fritz Stoll
"A Man and His Dream"-----Robert La Buddo
"I've Got That Little"-----Lloyd Cook
"Shell Fry"-----Lloyd Cook



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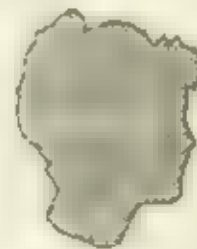
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James Street, a little later. A teacher said to
him. "I think there is some to do here for the off-
ice. Why don't you try that?"
James: "Food etc. here? No, thanks, I'd rather have
the headache!"

Elisabeth Lapp's t-shirt is partly torn up into
small pieces. When she is done, she sits down
the small pieces into still smaller pieces. Suddenly,
a teacher pounced on him: "Are you sure you're not?"

There was lots of speculation about a certain
book even before a certain time. The teacher was
trying hard to bear up under.
Mr. Miller: "I'm not sure about your book
these days."

Stanley Miller: "That's a very good guess, Mr. Miller."
Mr. Miller: (in a moment) "I'm not sure yet."

What is the meaning of "Collared, torn?"
Must be a new specimen, eh, Mr. Lyden?

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Sheldon Dornick was ... the shortcomings of the French people. When he finished, Miss Cochran said: "You don't mean to imply that a Frenchman is a sissy, do you?"

Kathryn Mitchell: I never can spell "Wohlford".
Blanchenburg: O', that's easy--"W-r-l-l-f-o-r-d".

Harry D. says the llama has "Sort of a sheepish look".

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On... was chasing
as fast as he could go. When stopped by
a faculty member, Robert explained, "I'm Wohlford and
He's the president." It was in season, anyway.

During... one day, we were wonder-
ing where we could... formal. Suddenly, Marvin
piped up, "I think... has a dark informal."

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Miss Meyer: Hello, I read an essay.

Evelyn Long: It is something.

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Miss Meyer: All right. Alvin will come to the school
and throw away whatever you have in your mouth?

Alvin Herr: Yes, I will. But I don't want to throw away
false teeth yet?

Miss Meyer: That is a good idea. I will keep them
preserved for a long time.

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The Talebearer

Time: Just before Halloween
Place: Deserted schoolhouse
Occasion: Senior play practice

Air, suddenly bursting into a shrill, shivering tone--then receding into nothingness.

Then from a deserted gym, we slowly mounted the stairs, each turn becoming darker and darker. Out of the darkness came a light from under a locked door. Upon the discovery of the locked door, we fled in terror from the mystic atmosphere.

Then three of the bravest members of the senior class made a bold adventurous journey from the boiler room up the creaking stairs, through the dark passages of the hall and cautiously crept toward the closed door from which the wild strains of music were issuing forth. When at last the old office door swung open into Room F, they saw Miss Royer calmly listening to Major Bowes and working on her typewriter, completely unaware of the terror and the blood chilling minutes of suspense she had caused the feminine members of the senior class and their sponsor.

Overheard in study hall:

James: May I speak to Galen?

Teacher: How long do you expect to stay?

James: Until you happen to notice us.

On One day there was a queer odor in the school building. Let's see, "I don't know what spells so funny around here."

Florence replied, "I don't know but there's a salesman here."

Martha Neck to Robert Heck at play practice: Stop making funny faces. You make me forget my lines.
Robert: I'm not making faces. That's the way I look.

Mass. Co. ... ng a riot of the
 Boxer ... a dog were killed.
 Then ... the rebellion?
 Evel ... interests."
 Mass. Co. ... American interests?"
 Harry DeGroff: "The dog..."

James S. ...
 Teacher: What kind?
 James S. ... over to the office.

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Cle ... Point: Miss ... t's recent by per-
 actual ... ?
 Robert ... (...) ... if you want
 to ...

Teacher: Who is the ambassador that U.S. called
 home from ... last year?
 Sheldon ...: Who did we send over?

HAVEN'T YOU HEARD THESE BEFORE?

Mr. Wohlford: "You'll have to pay for that."

Miss Royer: "We will have a little written review today."

Miss Krider: "I hope you will enjoy our little program."

Mr. Lycan: "I used to know, but I forgot."

Miss Cochran: "I'm getting rather tired of you."

Mr. Miller: "This is the LAST practice before the big game."

CONFUCIOUS SAY:

He who drive car at noon hang keys on nail.

He who swallow gum get stuck up, maybe.

He who no smile crack face someday.

He who no study wish he had.

He who go around a lot get awful dizzy.

He who has too much line get self all tied up.

He can't think straight at the tight squeeze.

He who no good on dates, better buy history book.

He who get stuck in a chair seat must be attractive.

He who edits annual get big headache.

Ruth Adams in a report: "When the king died the queen had a statue made of him. This was the statue of a horse for the market place."

What did Prince mean when she said that she should have looked for her "Last Lord"? A few moments later she was looking for the "Roses of Picardy".

When Harry asked Miss Cochran how much half a dozen were (in terms of terms), she replied "six".

As a man was being passed out for an important exam, the State Mayor asked his land frontally, "Wait, there is something I must know before we start. How long did the Thirty-Years War last?"

OVERHEARD ALL DAY ON FLEET DAY:

John Kryder: "Jeepers Christmas."

Harry DeGroff: "Let's buy some trinkets."

Marvin Fluettel: "I'll bet, too, they did."

Kathryn Mitchell: "I must call my aunt."

Florence Kraver: "After all,---"

Sheldon Lornini: "It's a fine thing that---"

Lovell Thomas: "I'd like to dump a couple of guys."

Miss Cochran: "Where's the map. We'll find it yet."

Evelyn Long: "Oh, glory, it's cold!"

Chester Miller: "Where to, next?"

Fairie Germain: "Holy jumping aunt Ham a, gee whiz,
Jiminy Crickets!"

The most remarkable scene that took place on Fleet Day was when Harry and Florence were found standing hand in hand before a jewelry store window, looking at diamond rings.

What prompted John Kryder to say suddenly, "Jeepers Christmas! I'm losing my dress!" ???

Kathryn Mitchell: Can you drive for us Fleet Day?

Lovell Thomas: Sure. (after a pause) Can I ask where we're going?

The seniors decided to view Lake Michigan and started out in the direction it ought to be. After driving around without success, they stopped at a filling station, and one said: "There is your lake, anyway." Still they didn't find it and deciding to leave it, they headed for town again. Pretty soon, they reached another station. This time one said: "Here's your down town by now?"

If these jokes seem rather tame,

The annual staff can't take the blame.

We've tried our best to portray

Classroom humor day by day.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Four years have passed
The race is run,
Here is a record
Of the things we've done.
These activities, many or few
Show the ways our interests grew.
Music, sports, annual, or plays
We've surely had some busy days.

ADAMS, RYAN - Scholastic Award 2,3,4; Senior Play
Talebearer Staff.

LEAH, GRACE - Scholastic Award 2,3,4; Talebearer
Staff.

FINLEY, RUTH - Chorus 1, Talebearer Staff.

WRIGHT, E. W. - Boys Chorus 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4
V.F.A. 2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Junior
Play.

WRIGHT, S. W. - Basketball 1,2,3,4; Declaration 2
Chorus 1,2,3,4; Talent 2,3,4; Overture Cast 3,4
V.F.A. 1,2,3,4; Junior Play; Student Council 2
President 2; Vice President 3; V.F.A. 2,3,4; Thes-
pian 3,4, Declamation 4.

ELLING, MARVIN - Junior Play; Senior Play; Boys
Chorus 1,2,3,4; Overture Cast 1,3; Thespian 4.

GLYNNE, FANNIE - Junior Play; Senior Play; Girls
Chorus 2,3,4; Overture 1,2,3,4; Scholastic
Award 1; Talent 2,3,4; Overture Cast 2,3,4; Vice
President 1; Secretary 2; Letter Staff; G.A.A. 3.

WRIGHT, ROBERT - Scholastic Award 2,3,4; Boys Chorus 2,3,4;
Overture Cast 1,4; Junior Play; Student Council 1,3

Thespians 3,4; TaleBearer Staff.

FRANK, ELLIOT - Treasurer 4; Senior Play; Vice President 2, Secret 4; Treasurer 1; Scholastic Award 2,3; Girls Chorus 1,2,3; Chorus Director 4; Tattler Staff; Telecaster Staff; G.A.A. 3,4.

FRANK, JOHN - Basketball 1,3,4; Opera Cast 3; Treasurer 4; Thespians 4; Band 3,4; Softball 3,4; Junior Play; F.F.A. 2,3; Boys Chorus 1,2,3,4;

FRANK, IRVING - Girls Chorus 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Girls Softball 2,3; Junior Play; Opera Cast; Senior Play; Softball 1,4; Tattler Staff; Tattler Staff; President 4; G.A.A. 3.

FRANK, JAMES - Girls Chorus 1,2,3,4; Junior Play; Girls Softball 2,3; Junior Play; Tattler Staff; Tattler Staff; Treasurer 2; Thespians 4.

FRANK, CHARLES - Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Softball 2,3,4,5; Junior Play; Thespians 4; F.F.A. 2,3,4.

FRANK, HENRY - Scholastic Award 2,3; TaleBearer Staff.

FRANK, MICHAEL - TaleBearer Staff; Junior Play; Senior Play; Scholastic Award 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1; Band 3,4; Girls Chorus 3,4; Softball 2,3; Tattler Staff.

SCROCH, CALVIN- F.F.A. 2,3.

SCROCH, PETER - Scholastic Award 1,2,3; Junior Play; Track 2,3,4; Junior Play; F.F.A. 2,3,4; President 3; Thespians 3,4; Softball 4



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